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The Daily, containing latest telegraphic news, is published every day except Mondays. The Weekly is published on Saturdays.

A Walk in the Winter Greenwood.
The warm fir wood is dark and low
Within a sheltered valley deep,
When o'er the hills the night winds blow,
They rock its happy tribes to sleep.
A thousand tiny tracks are made
Upon its carpet soft and white,
And through its thick and fragrant shade
Brisk bird wings glance in sudden flight.
Here fawns are spread and mounds are fed
Where seeds and buds are scattered wide,
And many a warm and cozy bed
Is heaped where dreaming sleepers hide.
Sometimes a golden sunbeam strays
Within to light the green and white,
Sometimes at night the full moon's rays
Till these dim aisles with silver light.
But we are interlopers here!
Our steps are strange, our voices new,
The dwellers ely look forth in fear
And vanish with a swift adieu.
—Portland Transcript.

Electrical Reporting.
Electric Power describes a new system of reporting baseball and other games by means of an ingenious electrical apparatus. The special object of the apparatus is to enable a full report of games to be made in sight of a large number of people and at the same time to dispense with one or more of the assistants now required in reporting such games. This device is intended not only to indicate the progress of distant games, but actually to be used at the opposite end of the ball field from the grand stand, in order to enlighten the spectators on many points on which they are liable to be momentarily in doubt. Spectators coming in late are often unable to ascertain the number of innings played, the striker at the bat, the number of balls and strikes called, etc., and even those already on the ground sometimes find it difficult to determine whether the umpire has called a strike or a ball. All these weighty issues, upon which the baseball enthusiast expends such intense solicitude, can now be clearly and reliably recorded, and all anxiety and uncertainty can be removed by a glance at the exhibition board placed in sight of the spectators, the indicators on which are electrically controlled and operated by an experienced person located close to the diamond.

Eclipses in 1891
This year's eclipses will be somewhat beyond the average. On the evening of May 23 the moon will rise in eclipse at five minutes to 8, but the shadow will for the greater part have already passed away, and it is only in eastern countries and at the antipodes that her face that evening will be seen wholly obscured. It will be otherwise with the total eclipse of our satellite, which will begin at thirty-five minutes past 10 on Nov. 15 next. This, as the almanacs tell us, will be "entirely visible at Greenwich," whither, no doubt, the legendary cockney will once more betake himself in time to witness the phenomenon.
There will be two solar eclipses—one annular, and visible in this country as a partial eclipse on the upper limb, beginning at two minutes past 5 on June 6, the other a partial eclipse on Dec. 1, which will be visible chiefly in the South Pacific. Besides these there will be, on May 10, a transit of Mercury over the sun's disk, which will be only partially visible in this part of the globe.—Science Notes.

Odd Journey of a Tree.
A stately elm tree is being moved several miles to Graceland cemetery, and since it began its travels, which are about half over, it has killed one man and slightly injured several others. The tree grew about three miles from Grosse Point, and is destined to adorn a lot where a Mr. Lathrop is buried. It was dug up about a month ago, the earth around its roots boxed up, and it was placed in a standing position upon a platform moving upon rollers. The platform is pulled along by horses. During the process of changing the supports the other day a laborer was crushed to death under a falling beam. It is estimated that when placed in the cemetery the tree will have cost not less than \$3,500.—Chicago Tribune.

Outage Reported at Lewiston.
A man who signed himself "Citizen," and who is a way off on spelling, writes the Lewiston city marshal that he has been hit by two snowballs thus far this season, which he thinks were maliciously aimed at him by some bad boys. He notifies the city marshal that this throwing of snowballs at him must cease at once, or there will be trouble in the Androscoggin valley in the very near future.—Lewiston Journal.

Will Pay His Respects.
Napoleon McDaniels, a noted train robber, recently convicted at Texarkana, Tex., and sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary, has escaped from jail. Two eminent criminal lawyers who unsuccessfully defended him are now living in daily dread, having received a message from McDaniels that he intends to kill them "because they did not do their best in his defense."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1875 1891

ANNIVERSARY BALL.

Amity Lodge No. 8, K. of P.

In The Pavilion,

JAN. 30, 1891,

In commemoration of the 15th anniversary.

Committee of Arrangements:

H. B. Rule, J. F. Aitken, L. J. Cohn, J. O. Sessions, S. J. Hodgkinson.

Invitation Committee:

Members of Amity Lodge.

Floor Director - - - - S. J. Hodgkinson

Managers:

H. B. Rule, L. J. Cohn, J. O. Sessions, N. W. Hoff, G. B. Hymers, B. M. Coffin, H. J. Thyes.

Reception Committee:

J. F. Aitken, C. W. Jones, C. D. Williams, C. A. Jones, S. Stanaway.

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Fine Billiard Parlor,

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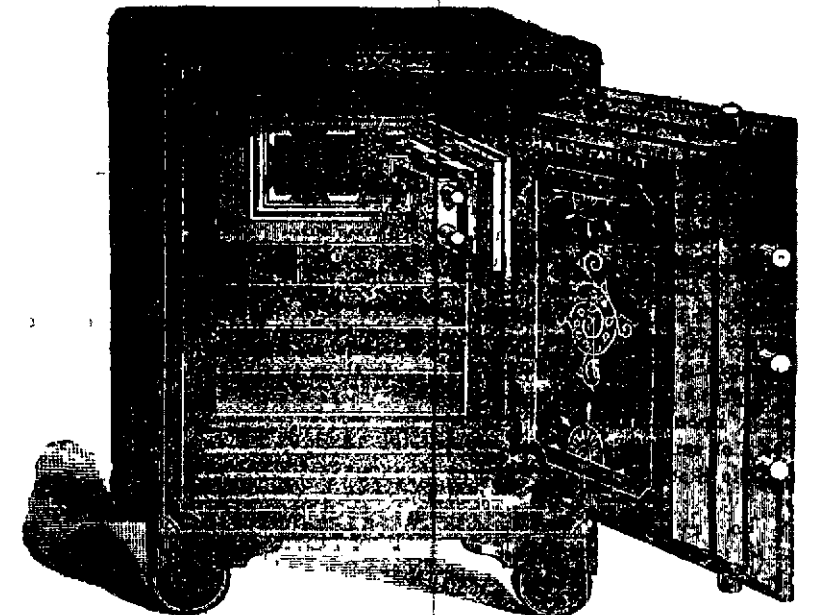
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GEORGE H. TAYLOR, Assistant Cashier.

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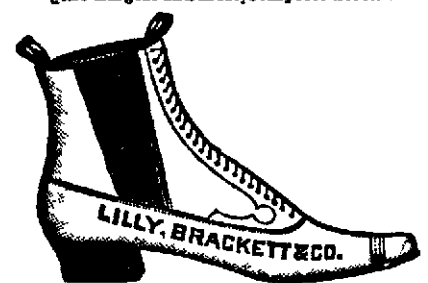
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GENUINE LAGER BEER.

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RENO, NEVADA.

Favorable terms given to the wholesale trade, and all orders for general and family use promptly filled and attended to.

BY TELEGRAPH!

News of Importance From
Home and Abroad.

SAN FRANCISCO POSTOFFICE.

The Commander of the Ranger De-
mands a Trial.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Tuscarora's Chinatown Burned—Latest
From Pine Ridge—The Hostile Con-
clude to Return to the Agency—Ob-
jections to General Palmer.

The Indian War.

Special to the Journal.

PINE RIDGE, January 10.—The report
yesterday that the Indians had at length
made up their minds to return to the
Agency attracts general attention. It is
now generally believed according to the al-
leged programme that the hostiles are to
camp to-night at the Mission near the
scene of the engagement between General
Forsythe and the Indians on the 29th ult.
They will be met by a detachment from the
Agency and escorted to this place. It has
not yet been determined where or when the
Indians will be disarmed, in fact it is gen-
erally believed when disarming is attempted
trouble may be expected. The selection of
a spot in which to disarm is also a serious
question. The work cannot be done in the
middle of the agency, neither can it be
done where the ground is broken. The
latter place would be the Indians' tradi-
tional fighting ground and in case of
treachery great damage might be done.
Meanwhile a cordon of troops in the sev-
eral commands of Brooke, Carlton, Wheaton,
Hilsby, Sanford, and Penny, is drawing
closer around the hostiles; General Miles
to-day having issued orders for an advance
on all sides from three to six miles. This
move is being made with care. The prin-
cipal idea is to keep the Indians moving
toward the reservation and at the same
time to allow them to halt at no spot on which
they might have an advantage over the
troops.

REPUDIATING THE SHERMAN ACT

When the Sherman Silver bill, which be-
came a law last Summer, was before Con-
gress the honest friends of silver in Nevada
and elsewhere opposed it, not a Democrat
in either House of Congress voting for it.
They knew Sherman's history as a finan-
cier too well to place any confidence in any
measure relating to silver that he favored
and they did not believe in the further de-
basement of the metal by making it a com-
modity like lead or tin, its price to be fixed
by the bulls and bears of Wall street. In
Nevada, however, the bosses of the domi-
nant party proclaimed to their followers
that the bill was all that silver men could
ask for or desire, and accused the Demo-
crats of insincerity on the silver question
for advocating free coinage in preference
to the Sherman act. They even de-
clared the action of the Silver Convention
held at Carson though that Convention was
composed mainly of business men, who had
no axes to grind, for resolving for free coin-
age or nothing and telegraphing the reso-
lution to our Senators and Representative
and the President of the United States at
Washington. Now the silver men in
Washington, among whom are the Nevada
Senators, repudiate the Sherman bantling
and actually admit that the Democrats
were right in opposing it, and not one of
the Nevada papers, which up to the day of
election ridiculed the Democrats for not
lauding it, dare say a word in favor of it.
Every friend of silver who has sufficient
manliness to express his sentiments, repu-
diates the present silver act, and concedes
that the Democratic view of it at the time
of its passage was right.

The Philadelphia Press, one of the most
radical Republican papers published, says:
"Free coinage will mean free ruin for the
country, and the heavy Democratic major-
ity has brought it perceptibly nearer to the
country. Democratic success and moneta-
ry insanity go together." The Press gives
expression to the Republican sentiment of
the East on the free coinage question, yet
the bosses and leaders of the party in Ne-
vada tell us that their party is friendly to
the silver interest and, strange to say, in-
telligent men act as if they believed they
were telling the truth.

Senator Stanford, of California, is loom-
ing up as a possible candidate for President
next year. His proposition to have the
Government loan money and take a mort-
gage on land for security has popularized
him with the Farmers' Alliance in the
North and his opposition to the Force bill
has made him acceptable to the members
of that organization in the South, and it is
probable that he may be the nominee of
the Alliance for President.

The New York Telegram says every
honest newspaper in the country should
occasionally make mention of the fact that
any veteran entitled to an increase of pen-
sion can obtain it without the aid of an
attorney or claim agent. Avoid these
leeches and write directly to the Commis-
sioners of Pensions.

The English Tories approve of Speaker
Reed's method of aiming the House.

A Blaze in Tuscarora.
Special to the Journal.

TUSCARORA, January 10.—This evening a
fire broke out in Chinatown and destroyed
three buildings, and a stock of goods belong-
ing to a resident Chinaman. It is esti-
mated that the loss by fire and water is
about \$1,700.

British Retaliation.
Special to the Journal.

OTTAWA, January 10.—Commander Gor-
don of the British Navy recommends the
closing of Hudson Bay against American
whalers, claiming that the whales are be-
ing exterminated.

Powwow at Fort Hall.
Special to the Journal.
POCAHELLO, January 10.—A big powwow
was held to-day at Ross Fork Agency on
the Fort Hall Reservation between the
leading chiefs of the Shoshones and Ban-
nocks on the one side and Adjutant Gen-
eral Curtis, of the Idaho Militia and Lieut.
Fred Wheeler, of the Fourth United States
Cavalry, on the other. The Indians were
asked if they had any cause for complaint
or proposed to make trouble with the
whites. The Indians replied that they had
no intention of causing trouble but were
anxious to work for themselves and keep
peace with the whites. The conference
closed with handshaking all around and
the Indians seemed much pleased with the
result.

The Illinois Senatorship.
Special to the Journal.
SPRINGFIELD, January 10.—The stand-
ing of the three Farmer's Alliance mem-
bers of the Lower House in the General
Assembly in the coming Senatorial fight is
no longer one of uncertainty. While it is
not yet known who their candidate will
be, it is certain that it will not be John M.
Palmer. Representative Cockrell said this
evening he and his colleagues had no ob-
jection to Palmer particularly, except that
he stands on the old Democratic doctrine
that the Government can make nothing
legal tender but gold and silver.

The Railroad Presidents.
Special to the Journal.
NEW YORK, January 10.—This afternoon
the meeting of railroad Presidents ad-
journed until Monday morning. Chairman
Miller announced that the Advisory Board
has decided upon an agreement and elected
officers for one year as follows: President,
Rowell Miller; Finance Committee,
Messrs. Houghton, Gould, Cable, Oakes and
Maerel. At Monday's meeting five Com-
missioners who will compose an Arbitration
Board will be selected.

Indian Troubles to be Investigated.
Special to the Journal.
WASHINGTON, January 10.—Flower, of
New York, to-day introduced in the House
a long preamble and resolution with refer-
ence to the Indian troubles in the West,
reciting General Miles' statement that the
Indians were starved into revolt. Charges
of mismanagement in the Indian Bureau,
etc., and providing for a committee of five
to investigate.

Girls Take Warning.
Special to the Journal.
SAN FRANCISCO, January 10.—Ann
Bayers, aged 19, last Monday placed a
curling iron over the lighted gas jet and
while the iron was heating lay down to
read a novel. She fell asleep, the wind
blew out the gas and she was found
almost dead from asphyxiation. She died
last night.

Commander Riter's Reply.
Special to the Journal.
WASHINGTON, January 10.—Commander
Riter, who was so severely censured by
the Secretary of the Navy for his conduct
in the Barundia affair, while in command
of the Ranger, has written a letter to the
Secretary, demanding a trial by a Naval
Court of inquiry.

Mines Closed by Cold Weather.
Special to the Journal.
GRASS VALLEY, January 10.—Extreme
cold weather in the higher mountains has
frozen the water ditches and the mines to-
night are without power. The miners are
all idle and will be until a thaw comes.
The lowest temperature here last night was
twenty degrees above zero.

Advice to Mothers.
Are you disturbed at night and broken
of your rest by a sick child suffering and
crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so
send at once and get a bottle of Mrs.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children
Teething. Its value is incalculable. It
will relieve the poor little sufferer im-
mediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there
is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery
and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and
bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums,
reduces inflammation, and gives tone and
energy to the whole system. Mrs. Win-
slow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teeth-
ing is pleasant to the taste, and is the
prescription of one of the oldest and best
female nurses and physicians in the
United States, and is for sale by all drug-
gists throughout the world. Price 25 cents
a bottle. feb. 21-swif-y

THE BAD LANDS.

The Indian Stronghold in Dakota.
A correspondent writes that the Bad
Lands, of Dakota, where the hostile Indi-
ans rendezvous and hold their ghost dances
are composed of white clay, which, by the
action of rains has been cut into hillocks.
They are not high, seldom more than
forty or fifty feet, but it is up one and
down another the whole way. There are
no water courses, the nearest approach
being a gully forty feet deep, with a foot
and a half of mud at the bottom. At
every few yards you must stop, and with a
spade and shovel cut a path down the side
of a hill in order to descend, and then up
the side of the one opposite in order to get
up again. The mud is as sticky as tar, and
in going a few yards the wheels of a wagon
become solid round cakes, and all the
mules that you can hitch to it will not be
able to pull it a foot farther. Then the
spades are brought and the wheels cleared,
the operation being repeated two or three
times in a hundred yards. The extent of
the Bad Lands in Dakota is probably a
hundred miles from north to south by
fifteen to thirty miles wide.

Books Made of Clay.
Far away beyond the plains of Mesopota-
mia, on the banks of the river Tigris, lies
the ruins of the ancient city of Nineveh.
Not long since huge mounds of earth and
stone marked the place where the palaces
and the walls of the proud capital of the
great Assyrian empire stood. The spade
and scraper, first of the French and then
of the English, have cleared all the earth
away and laid bare all that remains of
the old streets and palaces where the
proud princes of Assyria walked and
lived. The gods they worshiped and the
books they read have all been revealed to
the sight of a wondering world.
The most curious of all the curious
things preserved in this wonderful man-
ner are the clay books of Nineveh. The
chief library of the city was contained in
the palace of Kanyumik. The clay books
which composed its contents were sets of
tablets covered with very small letters.
The tablets are all oblong in shape, and
when several of them are used for one
book the first line of the tablet following
was written at the end of the one pre-
ceding it. The writing was done when
the clay of the tablet was soft; it was
then baked to harden it. Each tablet was
numbered just as librarians of today
number the books of which they have
charge.—St. Louis Republic.

The Abuse of a Letter.
The way the letter "a" is being dis-
torted and abused nowadays is shameful.
Judging from the pronunciation affected
by actors and anglo-manics the poor
little letter has only one sound, and that
the mushy la de da Italian variety, desig-
nated in Webster's Dictionary by two
little dots over the vowel. I went to a
theatre the other night, and heard a girl
sing a song in which she had something
to say about a mash—she called it
"mash"—and a hat, which she pro-
nounced as we do the adjective applied
to the business end of a poker in active
use. In the course of her ditty she had
occasion to use the words man, grand,
fashion, habit, and answer, dash and
mantel, all of which she pronounced in
the same manner. I would like to know
where this thing is going to end.—Inter-
view in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Peculiar
Many peculiar points make Hood's Sarsaparilla superior to all other medicines. Peculiar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full extensive value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom. Peculiar in its strength and economy—Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of its kind which can truly be said, "One Hundred Doses One Dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's. Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown, and has won for itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "goodname at home,"—there is now more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where it is made, than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad, no other preparation has ever attained such popularity in so short a time, and retained its popularity and confidence among all classes of people so steadfastly. Do not be induced to buy other preparations, but be sure to get the Peculiar Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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All classes of legitimate advertisement not exceeding six lines, inserted in this column at 50 Cents per Week.

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The first candy factory in Reno. Fresh candy every hour. Call and get prices of small quantities or by the barrel. Wholesale prices same as San Francisco. O. J. BROOKINS.

"Live and Let Live."
If you have any wood to saw, or any labor to be performed, call on us. We guarantee satisfaction. Leave orders at Folsom & Wells' store. jy6w HERBERT & BELLINGTON.

Hay For Sale.
I have 150 tons of alfalfa hay for sale or will feed to stock. Good feeding racks and fresh running water on the place. Ranch on the Virginia road. jy6w STEPHEN EDE.

Notice.
I have this day sold to J. L. McFarlin my interest in the saddle and harness business together with books and accounts. All bills due me to this date are made payable to him. F. KLINE. Reno, Dec. 12, 1890. d15st

E. Barlow
Teacher of violin, Music furnished for balls, parties, etc. Apply at Asylum. d11st

To Stockmen and Others.
J. Westlake makes to order men's heavy French kip shoes, full stitch, for \$5. Try a pair. Repairing cheap and prompt. A few doors below the Postoffice. A specialty of ladies' shoes, from \$5 up, and men's boots. d13

HODGKINSON
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Spectacles, Colored Glasses
and Goggles.
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HATS, CAPS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
AND CLOTHING.
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J. G. KERTH,
Successor to George Becker.
BEER BY THE GLASS, QUART, BOTTLE OR KEG,
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Lager Beer of the Best Quality always on hand. Orders from
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The best quality of
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Fine Billiard and Pool Tables attached for
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